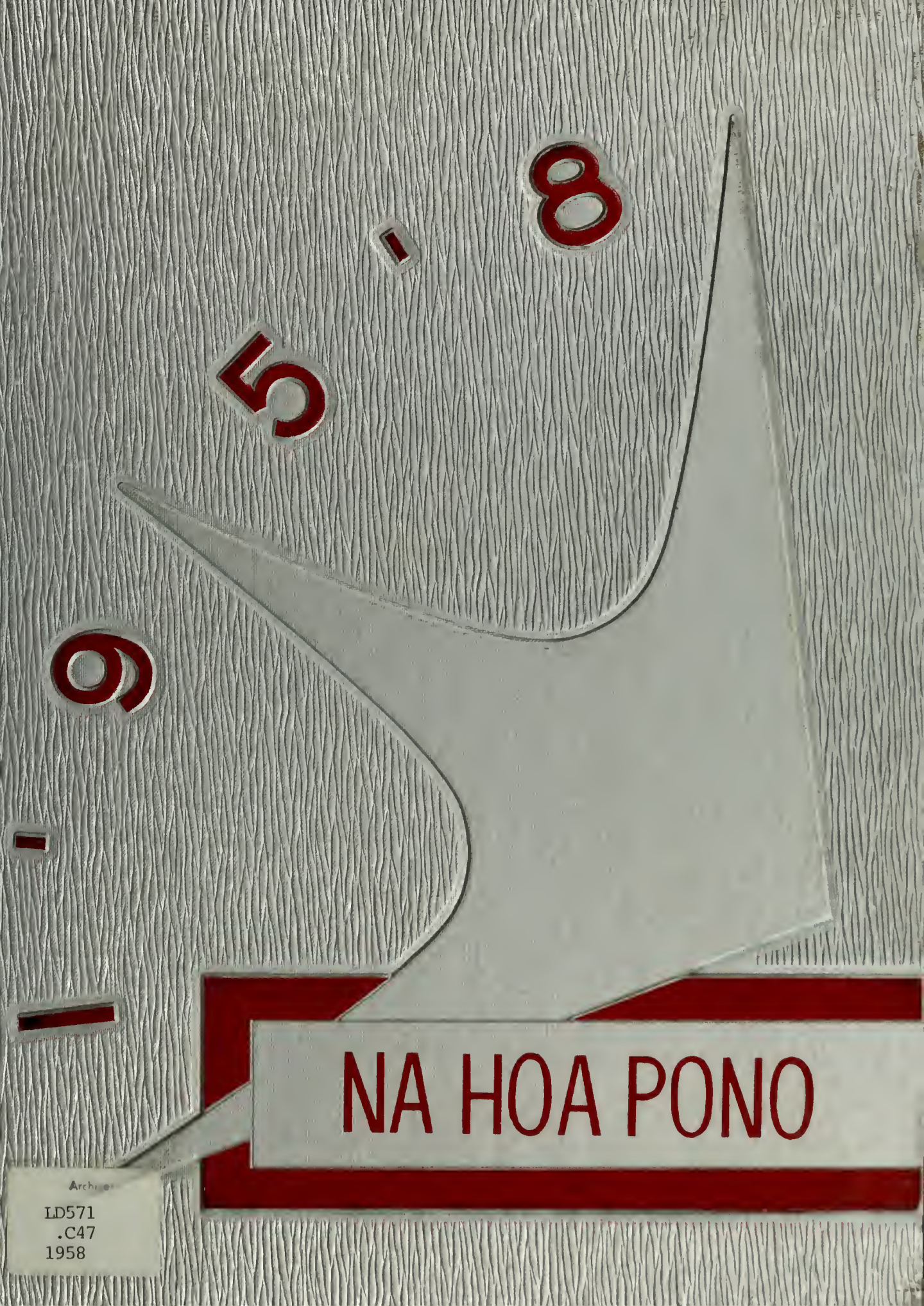

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Amid beauty we stand before the Temple of God, our feet upon the thresholds of truth, knowledge, and eternal happiness. Our hearts bent towards learning and progress so that we might so shine before men.

You, the students.....

of the Church College of Hawaii.....

Are seen of the following pages working in and out of the tired, makeshift shacks which you've come to regard affectionately and "home".....for living, laughing, learning, loving, and worship these past three years.

As we leave these haphazard halls we will honor them as the trustees of our experiences at CCH and give them a farewell salute before we move to the new, permanent college site.

May we, the 1958 Na Ho'a Pono staff, present now these buildings and all that was and is contained in them to you now, as you review your treasure of Church College of Hawaii Memories.....

DEDICATION

The 1958 Na Hoa Pono is dedicated to the beloved President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, David O. McKay, and to his gracious wife, Sister Emma Ray McKay.

An indefatigable worker, devoted educator, and spiritual leader, President McKay exemplifies the noblest and highest in human character.

Sister McKay, companion and comfort to her husband, is also an invaluable friend and counselor to the members of the Church. Together, they have set a radiant example of how to live as the Master taught.

Through inspiration, President McKay in 1921 foresaw the creation of The Church College of Hawaii in Laie, and it was his spirit behind the movement which made possible The Church College of Hawaii. It is, therefore, altogether fitting that this yearbook be gratefully dedicated to him and to Sister McKay.

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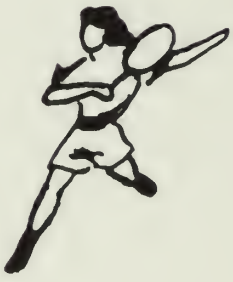

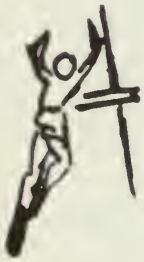

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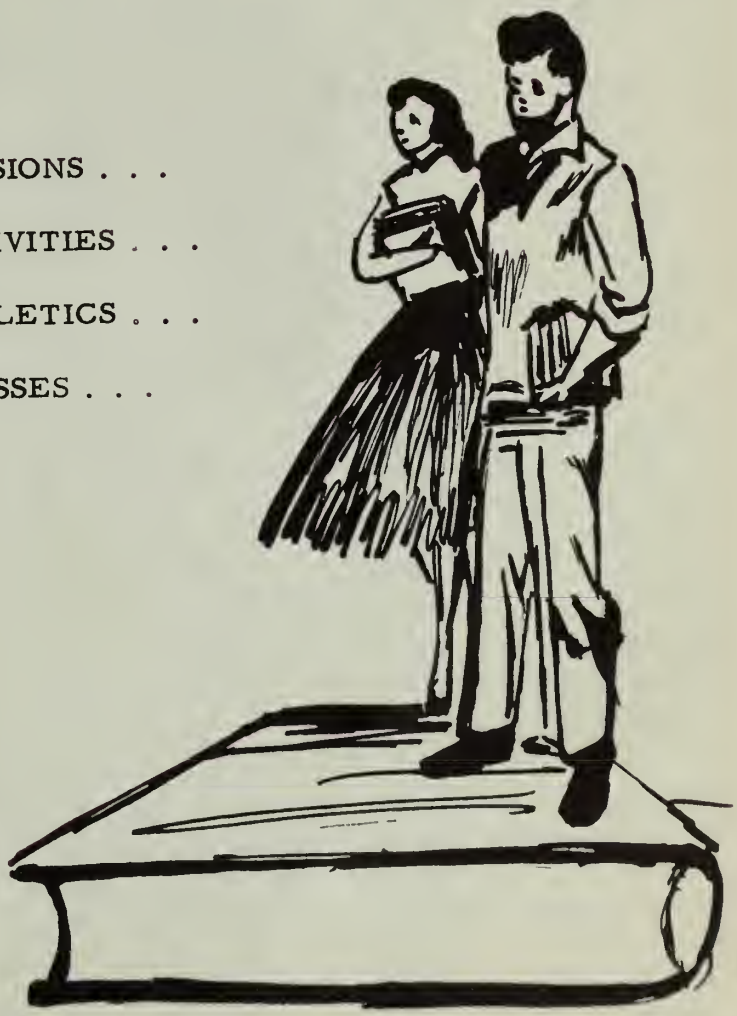
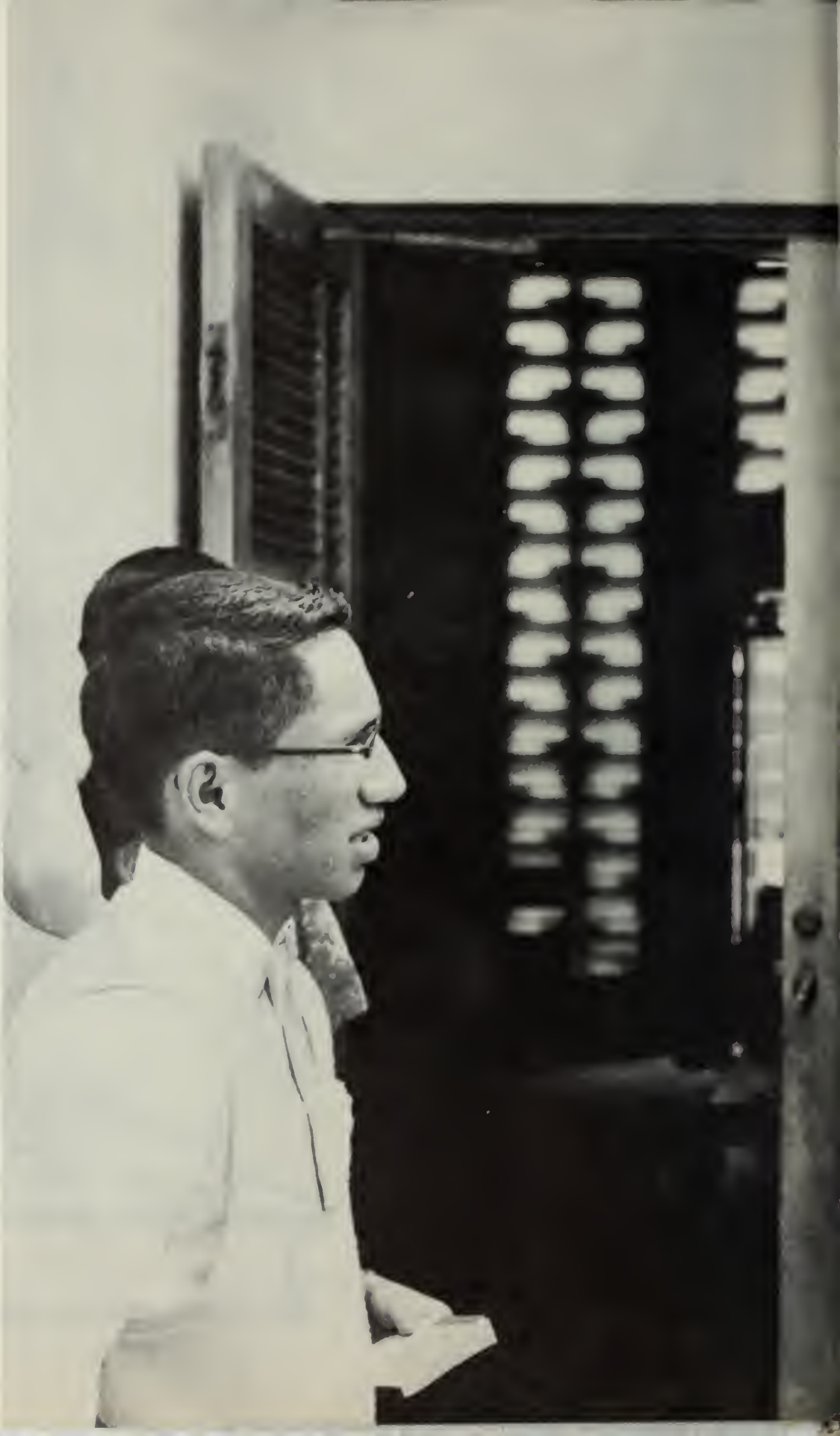




ADMINISTRATION

Progress is attained through working unitedly together. In our society, man strives to move foward under the direction of those with more experience who lend a helping hand in our struggle upward and onward. They direct us when we falter and help us rise again when we stumble.

"Increase our faith; confirm our hope; and guide us in the way; With comfort bear our spirits up, until the perfect day."

PACIFIC BOARD OF EDUCATION

President Edward L. Clissold

Executive Secretary
Owen J. Cook

Chairman
President Wendell B. Mendenhal

Appointed by the First Presidency of the Church, the Pacific Board of Education supervises all of the Church schools in the Pacific, which include The Church College of New Zealand, Liahona College in Tonga, Pesega School in Samoa, which are secondary schools and The Church College of Hawaii.

The Board is made up of well qualified men who devote much of their time to assure the youth of the Pacific superior educational opportunities.

D'Mont Coombs

Professor Ermel J. Morton

OUR AFFABLE PRESIDENT

DR. REUBEN D. LAW

To the editor and staff of Na Hoa Pono we extend sincere compliments and congratulations on the production of this third annual yearbook of the Church College of Hawaii. Events of this significant year, recorded here in picture and story, will bring pleasant memories as we thumb these pages and think of the pioneering efforts put forth in the development of this college, destined to serve through the years as a beacon of light and truth to those who are privileged to enjoy its influence.

Edward L. Clissold
Chairman

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Ray E. Dillman

Under the chairmanship of President Edward L. Clissold, the Advisory Committee to President Law was formed this year. This group of men, who formerly constituted the Board of Trustees, advise the President on all matters pertaining to the functions and activities of CCH.

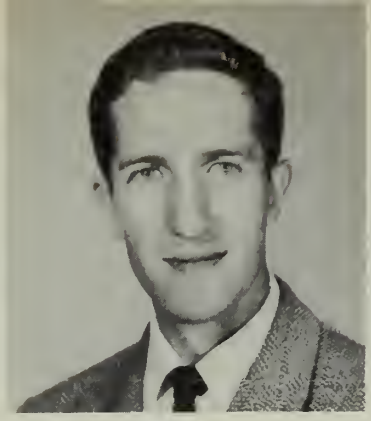
George Q. Cannon

Lawrence Haneberg

D. Arthur Haycock

Jay A. Quealy Jr.

Ross Allen - Registrar, Mathematics, English, Director of Admissions, Public Relations, Graduation, Attendance and Scholarship.



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Treasurer and Purchasing Agent, Scholarship and Grants-in-Aid, Athletic Council.

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Guidance Services, Student Organizations.

Patrick D. Dalton
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Nephi Georgi
Language Arts and English, Class Schedule, Student Housing, Veterans and Military Affairs, Curriculum and Catalog.

Richard Harmon
Professional Organizations, Physics and Mathmatics, Graduation.

FACULTY

Dr. Billie Hollingshead
Physchology and Education, Class Schedule, Guidance Services, Radio and Television, Curriculum and Catalog.

Ernest Jeppsen - Industrial Arts, Class Schedule, Graduation, Attendance and Scholarship.

Albert Lolotai
Athletic Council, Health Services, Physical Education, Class Schedule, Curriculum and Catalog.

Jerry Loveland
Social Sciences, Students Publications, Student Organizations, Lyceums and Musicals, College History, Class Schedule, Awards Athletic Council.

Dr. Glenn Moore
Physical and Biological Sciences, Beautification of Grounds, Curriculum and Catalog, Class Schedule, Health Services.

Elizabeth Price
English and Spanish

Joseph Smith
Business, Class Schedule, Attendance and Scholarship, Veterans and Military Affairs, Curriculum and Catalog.

Ruth Smith
English, Speech, Drama, Lyceums and Musicals, Radio and Television, Public Relations,

Kenneth Slack
Librarian, College History, Professional Organizations, Library Science.

Wylie Swapp
Awards, Coordinator or Student Activities, Student Organizations.

Dr. Richard T. Wooton
Religion and Education, Director of Guidance Services, Student Publications, Curriculum and Catalog, Class Schedule, Public Relations, Press Relations.

Joseph Spurrier
Music, Class Schedule, Curriculum and Catalog, Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid, Radio and Television, Public Relations.

Lois Swapp
Student Housing, Health Services, Women's PE.

Lily L. Lindsey, Secretary to the President

Mildred Y. K. Goo, Secretary to the Treasurer

Sally Takahashi, Secretary to the Librarian

George S. Nakanishi, Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds.

THE STAFF

We are greatly indebted to our office, dormitory, kitchen, and ground staffs for their tireless and persevering efforts to help our college run as smoothly and efficiently as it has been doing. Working cooperatively with our President, they perform an indispensable function in keeping the college going.

Members of the staff have endeared themselves to the student body by being friends rather than only "staff members." They have become a part of the fond memories we have of our college.

We salute the staff of the Church College of Hawaii.

Emily W. Enos, Head Dorm mother, Campus Men's Dorm, Dietician

Hattie Simmons, Dorm mother, Laniloa Girls' Dorm

Virginia Kalama, Dorm mother Lanihou Girls' Dorm

Piilani Needham, Dorm mother. Lanihuli Girls' Dorm

ORGANIZATIONS

Man, gregarious by nature, must, of necessity, band together for mutual comfort, enjoyment, and happiness. Only through organization is he able to accomplish the good in him that needs to be expressed. Organization, then, is the ordered way of life; the way by which man can become one with others of like purpose.

Executive Council

Harry Murray - president

Alwin Battad - vice president

United in purpose and ideals, the members of the executive council have accomplished many things during the past year. Their most important responsibility was to make the decisions and outline the duties of the student governing body. They directly supervised the student body affairs, committees, and organizations.

With his shout of "Imua!", Harry Murray, our thoughtful and witty president, responsible for the major direction of sutdent acitvities, led the students through a successful year.

Our jovial, hard-working vice president, Alwin Battad, shared with Harry the respondibility of our "famous" student assemblies and presided over meetings of the student legislature.

Theresa Kalama, secretary, efficiently kept records of the executive meetings and student body funds.

As secretary-historian, Napua Kanoho, took the minutes of student legislature meetings and kept a historical record of the past year.

Napua Kanoho - secretary-historian

Theresa Kalama - secretary-treasurer

Sigma Tau Sigma

Lewis Muhlstein - president

Abraham Plunkett - vice president

Amy Fujikami - secretary-treasurer

With the express purpose of stimulating high scholastic achievement and promoting individual service and leadership in school and church, the Sigma Tau Sigma is one of the outstanding and select groups on campus. Prime among its projects were intellectual discussions with individual faculty members, and the Sigma Tau Sigma assembly, Cinorama. The group also sponsored our initiation party for new members after the second quarter.

Russell Carr

Phyllis Makaiau

Kimball Young

Eiko Funai

Sally Takahashi

Leda Law

Ruth Okawa

Tom Edwards

Laura Lee Pratt

Glenna Lee

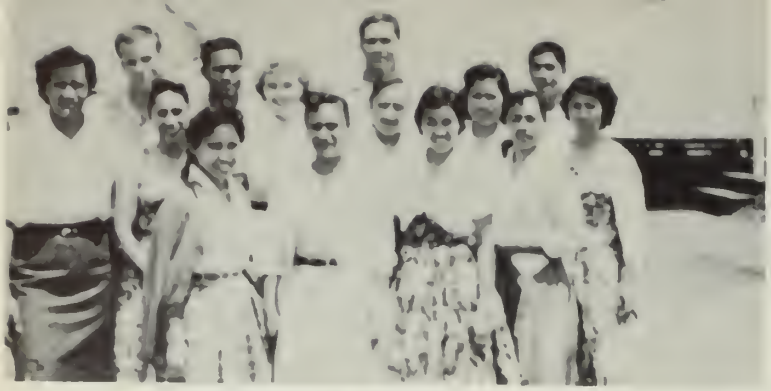
Marjorie Tano

Beryl Morrill

John Keliiliki

Marlyn Haycock

Mae Tachihata



Members of the Legislative Council, l. to r. First row: Kav Aina, Odetta Kualaau, Bettv Lou Ching, Maile Ann Enos. Second row: Leyly Su'a, Henrietta Kahaunaele, Leda Law, Napua Kanoho, Theresa Kalama, Clara Loo. Third row: Russell Carr, Frank Kalama, Harry Murray, Alwin Battad.

Members of the Social Committee, l. to r. Front row: Clara Hokoana, Agnes Aniu. Second row: Ronald Kala, Alex Kua. Missing from picture: Abbie Waiwaiole, Clara Loo, Odetta Kualaau, Letly Su'a, Ishmael Stagner.

Carl Sorensen and Charlene Miokeha, members of the Election Committee, over-see the election of class officers in October of the Fall quarter.

Election Committee--Front row: Chairman, Carl Sorensen; members, John Quereto, Henry Long. Back row: Noe Kaimi, Charlene Moikeha.

Reception Committee, l. to r. Lillian Oshima, Angienora Battad, Ishmael Stagner, Helene Meyers. Missing in action: Allan Barcarse, Chairman, and Jackie Tashiro.

Initiation Committee, l. to r. Row 1: Janeen Brown, Bunny McDougall, Odetta Kualaau, Laura Lee Pratt. Row 2: Mildred Aina, Clara Loo. Row 3: Tom Edwards, Lewis Muhlestein.

Tony Magaoay - president

Barn Dance Committee - Row 1: (left to right) Tony Magaoay, Brian Wright, Alex Kua, Alan Barcarse; Row 2: Tom Edwards, Henry Simmons, Ross Cummings, Ronald Kala, and Alan Jeppsen.

AMS

Boasting an increased body of stalwart male students, the Associated Men Students opened the school year with an "explosive" Freshmen-Sophomore football game, As tradition would have it, the Freshmen won a third consecutive victory. In an effort to promote good will with the Labor Mission brethren, the A.M.S. sponsored a Missionary-A.M.S. football game which the students lost.

Under the auspices of Tony Magaoay, A.M.S. president, and his councilmen, the traditional Barn Dance was a tremendous success with Brother Dalton engineering the collapse of the dancers with his square dances. "Ma Enos" provided the delectable food for the Barn Dance.

Thus the year for the Associated Men Students of the Church College of Hawaii came to a close with a promise of more exciting and eventful years to come.

Henry Simmons - vice president

Ronald Kala - secretary-treasurer

.WS Counsel - Row 1: Elsie Barauis, Nadine Nohara, ;nd Mildred Aina. Row 2: Laura Lee Pratt, and Kay 7hitford.

Laura Lee Pratt - president

AWS

The AWS, a growing and industrious organization of women on the campus, welcomed the third year of its existence with its Big and Little Sister Program. It is designed to acquaint freshman girls with new friends and the new and rare experiences of college life.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Sweethearts' Ball, held on Valentine's Day, was one of the most successful and important dances of the year. The women turned the tables on the men, and chose their dates in a "top-secret" election. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of Victor Kukahiko, the man whom the women on campus "most preferred."

The school year closed with a farewell tea given by the AWS, thus ending an ambitious year for the women students.

Mildred Aina - secretary

Amy Fuchigami - vice president

Photography Club

Alan Jeppsen - president

Viola Mano'i - vice president

Under the advisorship of Dr. Glen Moore, students and citizens of the community promote a vibrant interest in the art of picture-taking.

The activities of the club consist of field trips which enable each individual to enjoy the flourishing scenery of mother nature. Following the trips, the task of developing and printing was accomplished on work nights in the Botany laboratory which served as a studio.

With careful planning, the members of the club have been able to produce an agenda of events in a wide variety. They also rendered their services to the Na Hoa Pono, with many interesting photographs.

Napua Kanoho - secretary

Carolyn McDougall treasurer

Camera Club members from left to right - first row - Napua Kanoho, Emilie Kaimi, Carolyn McDougall, Viola Manoi, Rowena Kahaleiwi - back row - Alan Jeppsen, Alwin Battad, Hobron Van Gieson, Ishmael Stagner, Russell Carr, Norman Faldmo, and Bob Maynard.

Tech Club

Hobron Van Gieson
vice president

Alex Kua - president

Membership in the "Tech" Club is open to any Student in the fields of Engineering and Technology.

The purpose of the "Technology Club" reads: For the association and professional improvement of students in Technology, including vocational and technical education; to develop leadership, cooperation, and worthwhile activities for the benefit of these students of the college, the major activities of the students in the Division of Technology. Students are guided under the advisership of Professor Ernest Jeppsen.

During the first quarter, the "Technology Club" went on several field trips, visiting the various shops which introduced new types of equipment that are now in use. Some of the trips taken were: The National Auto Parts Association meetings, The RCA Transmitter station, and the new site of CCN.

Merlin Makahi -
ecretary

Dean Kealamakia
- treasurer

Members of the Tech Club from left to right are - Row 1: Dean Kealamakia, Eddie Poepoe, Alex Kua, John Keliiliki, Enosa Wilson. Row 2: Bob Maynard, Merlin Makahi, Raymond Sasaki, Olson Kanoa, Tuitalau Tonga. Row 3: Opapo Fely, Milton Kailimai, Randolph Su'a.

Servetts members - kneeling: (left to right) Elsie Barauis, Majorie Tano, Helene Meyers, Marilyn Haycock, Carolyn McDougall, Jackie Waiwaiole; seated: Viola Johnson, Yvonne Meatoga, Betty Lou Ching, Henrietta Kahaunaele, Kuulei Apo; standing: Arde Kanoho, Glenna Lee, Janeen Brown, Leda Law, Gladys Chu, Abbie Waiwaiole, Alice Paik, Marjorie Kauhane, and Anna Joy Smith.

Servettes

Anna Joy Smith - president

"At Your Service" has been the motto of the Servettes on campus. This organization of associated women students has been one of the most efficient clubs at CCH.

The club got underway this year with a candlelight initiation ceremony of approximately 25 students.

The activities of the Servettes have been educational as well as serviceable through a well-organized program. During the second and third quarters they sponsored a Better Speech Campaign by making assembly speeches and posters, and also by recommending special radio and television programs. Other special projects included school emblems and stationery, prospecting for television sets for the future on the permanent campus and actively participating in church as well as school activities.

Aside from the humdrum of every-day school, the Servettes took time out to sponsor the "April Hop" which proved successful.

Napua Kanoho - secretary

Phyliss Makaiau - vice president

Theresa Kalama - treasurer

Spanish Club members from left to right - Row 1: Napua Kanoho, Jackie Tashiro, Elsie Barauis, Kimball Young, Gladys Saiki, Miriam Kondo, Clara Hokoana, Ishmael Stagner, and Osetta Kualaau. Row 2: Clara Loo, Dorothy Frietas, and Adeline Lee. Row 3: Inez Okawa, Angeline Hoopai, and Rowena Kahaleiwi.

El Circulo

Jackie Tashiro - vice president

Under the advisership of Sister Elizabeth Price, the members of the Spanish Club learned a great deal about the culture, customs and geography of the Spanish speaking countries. The name of the club is "El Circulo Espanol" which means the "Spanish Circle." And the motto "Poco a poco, ae lo lejos" means "little by little you go far".

During the course of the Spanish Club members met on Wednesday evenings at the home of Sister Price and learned songs, games, and everyday Spanish expressions. They also put on a play entitled "La Fiesta" for a student assembly.

Dorothy Freitas president

Marjory Kauhane secretary-treasurer

Rosaline De Guzman reporter

South Pacific Club

Tulou Pulu - president

Though newly organized, the Malo E Alofa Club has had an active and successful beginning. Its purpose is to get students at this college acquainted with songs, dances, games, and other customs of Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, and New Zealand. It also provides a fraternity for students of the South Pacific.

This club is under the advisership of Prof. Patrick Dalton, with Topou Pulu as President and Kay Aina as Secretary.

Some of their accomplishments were to have a social activity meeting once a month and to entertain for various organizations.

Malo E Alofa members for 1957-58 included Tuitalau Tonga, Russell Elwell, Tom Keck, John Elwell, Ishmael Stagner, Williami Hemoloto, and Pitone Ioane. 2nd Row: Amy Fugikami, Kalo Mataele, Pianola Fonua, Ruth Okawa, Fola Afele, Serrio Atofau, Anna Joy Smith, Noe Kaimi, Tupo Palu, Eric Tuiono, and Enosa Wilson. 3rd Row: Russell Carr, Alan Jeppsen, Allan Barcarse, and Norman Faldmo.

Business Club members - Left to Right: Ishmael Stagner, Kuulei Apo, Gladys Chu, Agnes Aniu, Viola Johnson, Bunny McDougall, and Wayne Kailikea.

BUSINESS CLUB

Gladys Chu - vice president

Agnes Aniu - president

The Business Club, one of the more recently organized clubs on campus, was organized to foster interest in opportunity to learn more about the different fields in business. Under the advisership of Professor J. R. Smith, the Business Club conducted a poll to determine the amount of interest in a campus snack and recreation bar. They also sponsored a sweetbread sale to gain funds to carry out their projects.

Kuukei Apo - secretary

Bunny MacDougall - treasurer

The Choir, under the direction of Professor Spurrier, sings "Carol of the Bells" at its Christmas Concert in Laie Social Hall.

College Choir

The inspiring Church College of Hawaii choir under the direction of Professor Joseph Spurrier, did much to spread good will and friendship through our church, community and various other schools.

The choir performed at both the Honolulu and Oahu Stake conferences. They made a tour of performances to the Leilehua, Waialua and Kahuku High schools, thrilling listeners with their beautiful singing. During the Christmas season, the choir sang a winter concert that contributed to the enchantment of Christmas. The choir also performed at the Church College of Hawaii's Progress Party, and presented Easter and Spring concerts.

This was truly a year of accomplishments for the choir.

Part of the audience that heard the Choir's Christmas Concert at Laie Social Hall.

"Gently Raise The Sacred Strain"

Laura Lee Pratt

Ke Alaka'i

Staff

Glenna Lee

In an effort to keep the student body of CCH aware of "the latest," the Ke Alaka'i staff undertook the occassional publishing of the student newspaper. Although they got off to a slow start, the staff settled down during the second and third quarters and edited a monthly paper.

Reporters were kept busy tracking down news, typing up copy, cutting and pasting up the dummy.

Professor Jerry Loveland was "father-confessor", adviser, and "pencil sharpener" to editors Laura Lee Pratt, Glenna Lee and the, rest of the staff.

Don McInnes

Helene Meyers

Rosaline De Guzman

Wayne Kailikea

Carolyn McDougall

Ke Alaka'i members left to right: Ishmael Stagner, Helene Meyers, Gladys Chu, and Pitone Ioane. Mission - Carl Sorenson, Kimball Young.

Na Hoa Pono Staff

Ishmael Stagner - co-editor

Late hours, missed classes, and undone homework, but the result was accomplished, the book completed. But the task had taken the toll and the harrassed faces of the editors told the story. Pictures, pictures, copy, copy, and where did that layout go! Missed deadlines, unkept appointments, and missing pictures, but this is the spice of life, this is living, this is the Na Hoa Pono of 1958.

Alan Jeppsen - co editor

Mona Jean Rose - Copy Editor

Anna Joy Smith - Business Manager

Emilie Kaimi - Lay out Editor

Betty Lou Ching - Activities Editor

Sonja Hirschi - Divisions Editor

Judith Au - Organizations Editor

Charles Nahinu - Art-

Richard Waddoups - Associate Editor

Robert Maynard - Photographer and Sports Editor

Alan Barcarse - Class Editor - Freshman Class

Cleo Ann Fanene - Organizations

Milton Pa - Sophomore Class Editor

Ruth Okawa - Typist

Glenna Lee - Copy

Angie Battad - Copy

Napua Kanoho - Copy and Layout

Theresa Kalama - Copy

ALOHA

DIVISIONS

God made man in a day, yet man's needs were not complete. The beauty of art and nature, brought forth truth and soon he found abilities, skills, and interests developing into his life pattern.

"Though varying wishes, hopes and fears, fever'd the progress of these years. Yet now days, weeks, and months but seem the recollection of a dream.

Registration day always had the students wondering, "how much have I forgotten since the last time I registered?"

COUNSELING

Kay Whitford seeks some earnest help on her tentative quarter's curricula from Dr. Wootton, Director of Guidance Services, while Judy Au and Rosaline De Guzman await their turns.

CATION
GUIDANCE
SERVICE
RELIGION

Social Science

Laie Lies Tranquil.

In An Ever Changing World.

Religion

The Tuesday devotionals were a vital part of our religious program.

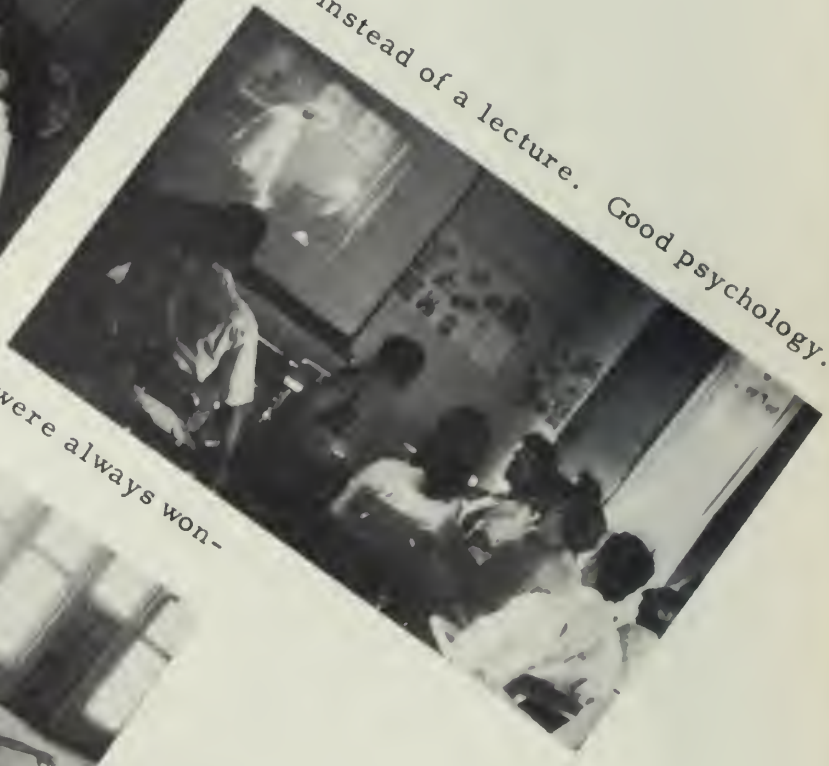
Worthiness to enter the temple of God is the goal of the Department of Religion.

Don Corpus expresses his views on scripture from the New Testament in one of Dr. Wootton's religion class.

Education

A sound body is just as important as an alert mind.

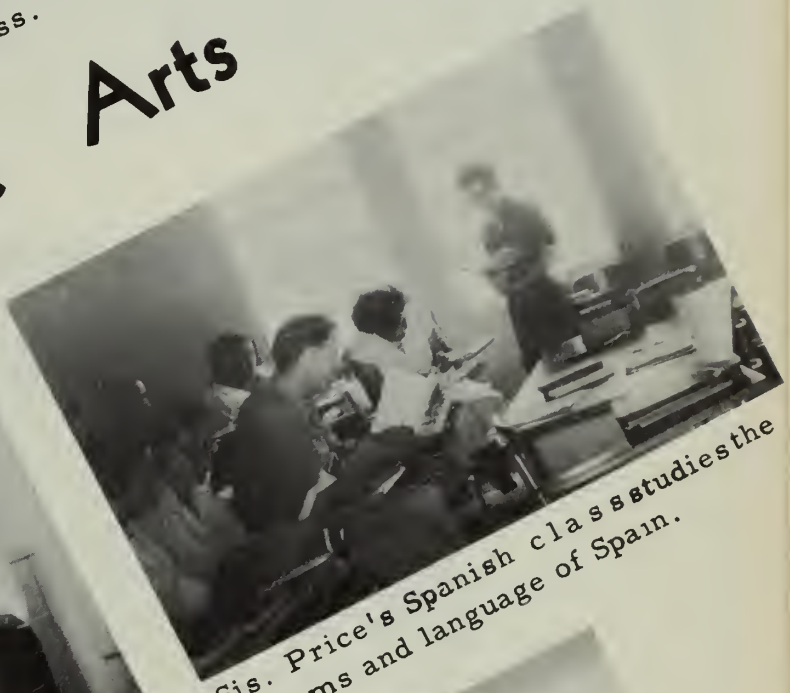
Dr. Billie's Psychology students enjoy a movie instead of a lecture. Good psychology.



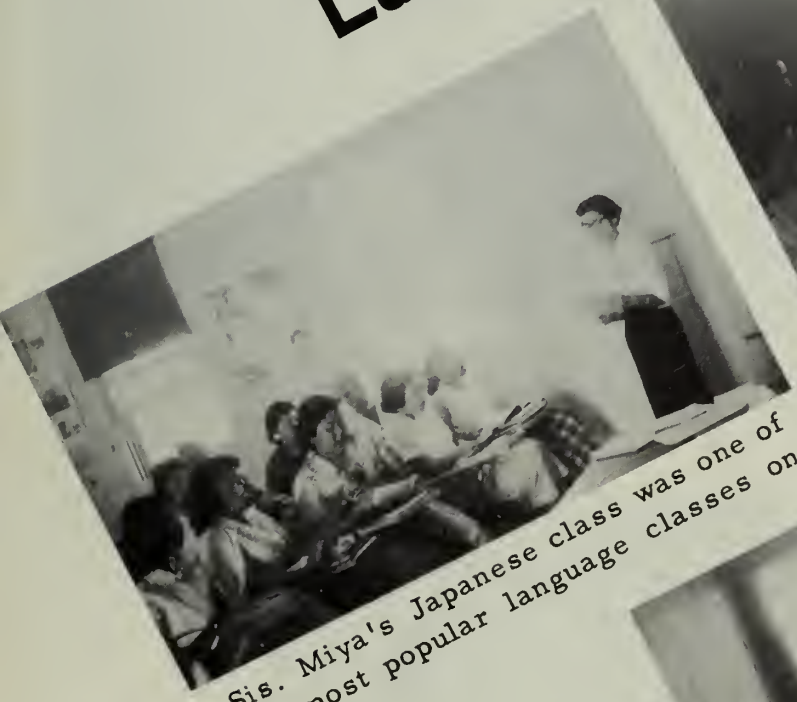
The modern dancers were always wonderful to watch.

"And I grabbed her by the hair - boy! what a gooey mess!" reports Russell in Sis. Smith's speech class.

Language Arts



Sis. Price's Spanish class studies the customs and language of Spain.



Sis. Miya's Japanese class was one of the most popular language classes on campus.

"Lichtenstein Polka" is sung lustily by Prof. Georgi and his German students

Biological Science

Entomology students, Milton Pa and Dorothy Figueres, study the insect life in Dr. Moore's Entomology class.

Tupou and "Tots" draw the diagram of the external and internal parts of a grasshopper for Entomology.

Dr. Moore's trees and shrub classes were always known for their strolls through Laie and the surrounding countryside.

Physical Science

The mixing, fixing, and diluting of solids, liquids, and gases, were but a few things done by chemistry students such as, Marjorie, Paovale, and Eliza.

Frank Kalama seems to be slightly befuddled in Prof. Harmon's Trigonometry class.

Future Physicist Lewis Muhlstein records an experiment carefully while Bro. Lindsey and Norman conduct the experiment.

Industrial Arts students get first-hand practice on the machine lathes in the Industrial Arts Building.

Future machinists, Long and Poepoe, operate a valve grinding machine.

Industrial Education

Opapo and Henry overhaul the cooling system of this mer - cury. They figure that with no cooling system the "merc" will become a "hot" car.

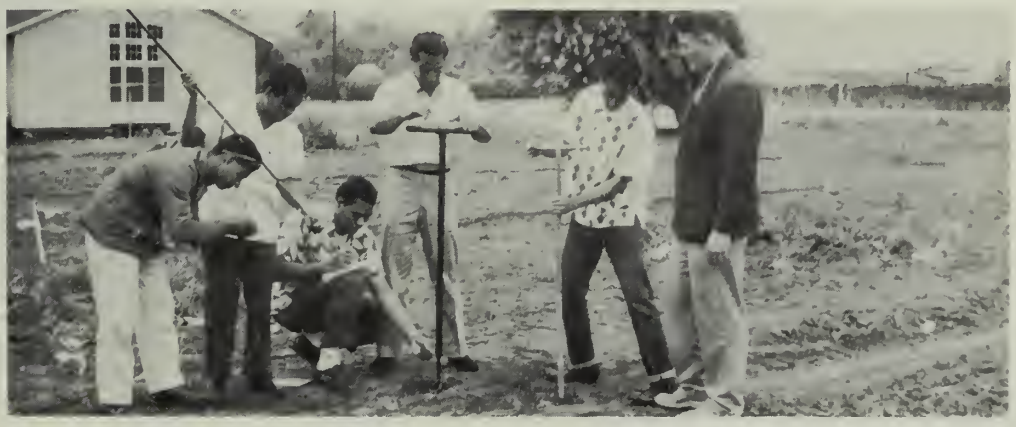
Brother Newland's evening electricity class

Clarence Kaona gas welds.

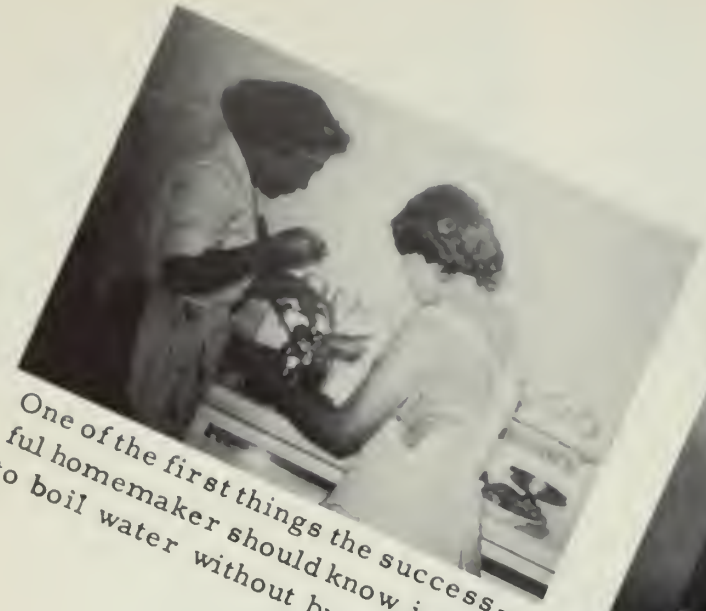
Brother Lindsey's popular radio and television repair class.

Agriculture

Bro. Dalton's agronomy class tests Laie soil - you guessed it, it was dirty!



Bro. Dalton shows his agriculture students a live calf. Kala seems to be having a hard time placing the face.

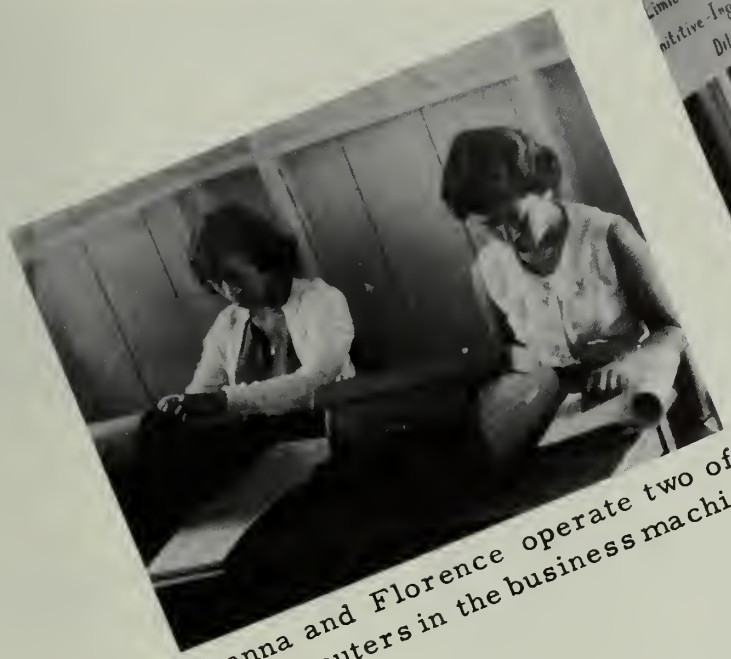


One of the first things the successful homemaker should know is how to boil water without burning it.

Sister Christensen helps Sister Johnson fit her coat correctly.

Home Living

Donna Johnson and Beryl Morrill were but a few of the many seamstresses produced by CCH's Homeliving Department.



Joanna and Florence operate two of the computers in the business machine room.

Business major, Agnes Aniu, poses with one of the Business Departments' adding machines.

Business

The typing course was a very popular one on campus.

Music

Prof. Spurrier directs the college choir in its annual Christmas Concert at Laie.

Prof. Spurrier converses wit members of his music appreciatio class.

One of CCH's pride and joys was the band which gave a lot of color and zest to the campus.

Ruth Okawa gets private instruction in piano playing from Prof. Spurrier.

Art

Prof. Swapp inspects a bracked belt of Kalo Mataele.

rt student Lynn Fechser
orks on her "masterpiece".

Prof. Swapp "touches up" some parts of Mona Jean's painting.

The art classes always enjoyed painting the beautiful simple and straight lines of the Hawaiian Temple.

ACTIVITIES

"Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind; it is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a matter of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is the freshness of the deep springs of life."

For some, the greatest joy is in searching out new truths and gaining a wealth of new knowledge. But there is another side in man that seekd for entertainment and relief from work by watching and participating in games and sports. Our days, therefore, are tempered with activities that help us to get the greatest joy out of living.

THE SPOKEN WORD

Elder Mark E. Petersen exhorts us to "Trifle not with Sacred Things."

Elder and Sister Peterson

Mr. George Mardikian - "Song of America"

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, Member of the Quorum of the Twelve, and Secretary of Agriculture.

One of the most striking personalities whom we had the honor of hearing at any of our assemblies - Sis. Vontella Kimball.

Sister Benson

Chemise-clad, lei bedecked, and smile la
Charlotte Sheffield, Miss United States, l
made and left a profound impression on the
dents. Her warm smile, ingratiating ways
burning testimony of the Gospel were soon
in the student body and her inner beauty has
lingered with the students.

Charlotte Sheffield - Miss United States of America, 1957.

Miss Sheffield receives a kiss of welcome from our own "lovable" student body president, Harry Murray.

Our most honored speaker this year was the Prophet, Seer and Revelator, David O. McKay. President McKay's theme was," Live worthy of your spouse". Any further words by Na Ho'a Pono on his speech would not do his speech justice.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

"Now for a word from our sponsor"

The students of the Church College of Hawaii aet aside an hour a week for fun and laughter. Books were put aside in order that students enjoy the lighter side of school life.

The student assemblies were original, well-presented, and enthusiastically received. Some of the outstanding assemblis

of the outstnading assemblies were: The Campus Dorm Boys', displaying the true spirit of Hawaii during the Aloha Week; highlights of Freshman initiation; Square Dancing in which the whole student body participated; The dorm assemblies in which both the boys and the girls revealed their hidden talents; Pep Assembly, where everyone released his tensions; and especially the assembly which revealed hidded talents of the faculty.

The students' assemblies for this past school year have been chiefly a series of successes, adding enjoyment and a bit of variety to our week of study.

Ladies, Does your scalp itch?

"Oh, to be a school teacher again."

"Are you mine?" sings Texly Su'a

Down in the Nile with Charlotte Pacheco, and Adeline Lee.

Go, man, go!

Take me to your president, says Maile Ann.

auties from outer space - Lanihuli assembly.

Crazy-legs Kailimai.

Swing it right, swing it left - Auwe, let's swing it together.

I owe my soul to the company's store, portrayed by talented-miners.

Getting to know you, with the Laniloa girls.

"I hear the tradewinds sighing" warble the Lanihou Larks.

Just give me one more chance, before the natives arrive.

Gladys at the Laniloa assembly.

Sylvia, come kiss your lover boy.

CCH's "Sammy Davis Jr." - Heinie Peters. What black magic!!!

Mamie McCoy gone native.

Tutu Mele, Katie!

DORMITORY LIFE

A visitor at Lanihuli.

As we review our year, we cannot forget the dormitories; Lanihuli, Lanihou, Laniloa, and the Campus dorm. Remember the late hours, the broken rules, the food from home, the midnight jam sessions, and the friendly rivalry. For we will treasurer these memories and cherish our association. For although we may find newer dorms and larger dorms, few will compare with the warmth, the spirit, the fun and good times of our CCH dorms.

Sometimes the students took their studies outdoors. Vic seems to have found the answer.

Theresa and Anna Joy give a typical Lanihuli greeting.

The boys on their "day off" (we hope) in the surf at Laie beach.

Tony! Indigestion?

Campus dorm

Oh Mom!! It's just what I ordered!

At Work day, everyone comes out...to see the girls work.

When CCH didn't go to the beach, the beach came to CCH.

Vic and Kay really have those "Ipana Smiles."

Gee! If only my mother were here to iron my shirts.

"Hey, Randy! You certain you haven't got the book upside down?"

S'matter Dick, did we get you out of bed?

My, my, but Poepoe's going to make someone a good wife.

Eating grew to be a habit with almost everyone.

Heinie and Glenn clown around on the Annex steps.

The flooded campus hasn't dampened the spirits of water-lovers Tootsie, Chu Chu, and Mickey.

A good book will always benefit you, Bunny.

Na Hoa Pono Dance

As we entered the dimly lit room, the background of a silent metropolis unfolded about us. These monumental, silhouetted skyscrapers, tinted with glittering color and the magic of stereophonic sound, set our mood for the evening.....Sophistication. During the intermission Betty Lou Ching, last year's Queen, crowned the new Miss Na Hoa Pono, Anna Joy Smith.

After the dance, couples snuggled a little closer together and the air seemed a little sweeter and more refreshing. Such was the romantic setting of a very fine dance.

"Sophistication"

A W S

PREFERENCE BALL

"Follow the rainbow and you'll find a pot of gold," was the idea introducing the third annual Preference Ball sponsored by the Associated Women Students of The Church College of Hawaii.

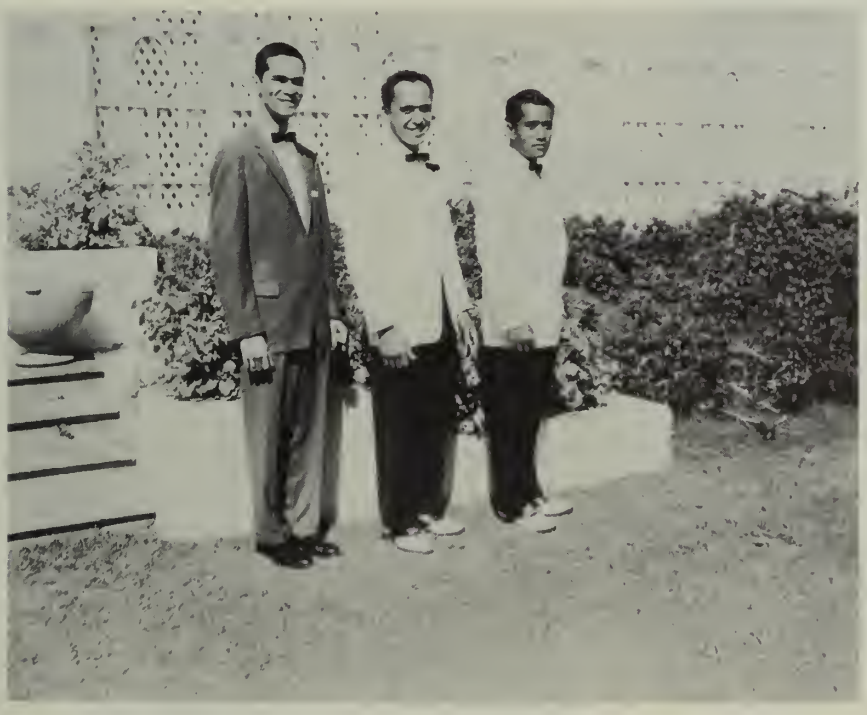
Held in the month of February, the theme was "Sweethearts' Paradise", with cupid to inspire his Valentine lovers.

Vanda orchids, a beautiful rainbow, a heart, and love birds picturesquely illustrated the theme with flowing sweet music by the "Sonic" to capture the enchanted hearts.

Victor Kukahiko was proudly crowned the "Most Preferred Man" of this dance which provides the opportunity for each woman student to invite the man of her choice.

Bob, be gentle, you've got a fragile package, but oh! what dynamite.

"SWEETHEART'S PARADISE



The three most preferred men on campus, Wayne Kailikea, Victor Kukahiko, and Edward Poepoe.

A M S BARN DANCE

The Farmer's Daughter, ingenuous Mickey Meyers.

Boy! was the food at the dance good!! Ask Frank.

Harry and Maile Ann hold their best costume prizes.

Mickey opens her gift from AMS.

The 3rd annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the AMS was a whooping success.

Named the Farmer's Daughter by the AMS, Mickey Meyers was a queen to all who wanted to dance with her.

Mom's chicken dinner with all the trimmings also made the Barn Dance a memorable occasion.

Uncle Pat Dalton dances with his favorite partner.

Barn Dance performers, "The Sounds" tell about an acquaintance they met on a Friday.

Miss Na Hoa Pono

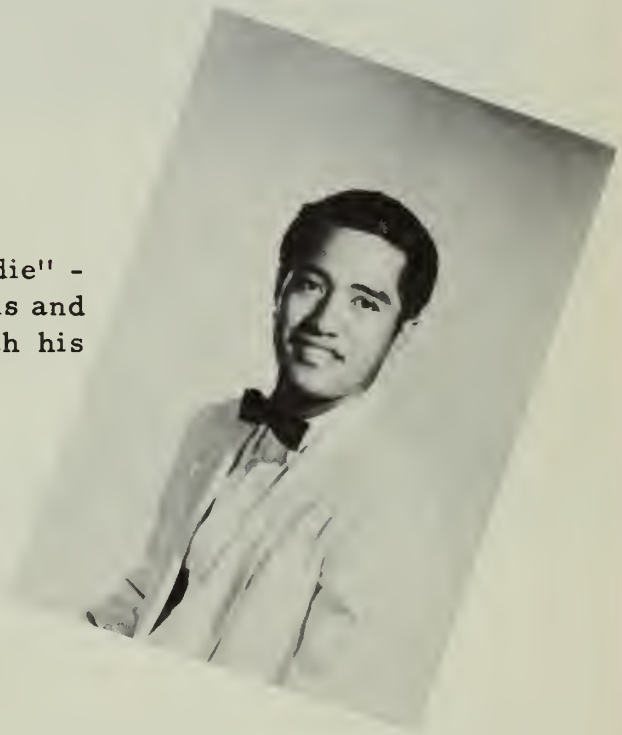
Anna Joy Smith, Miss Na Hoa Pono of 1958, is well known for her spirited and unique personality. Coming to us from Suva, Fiji and of English-Tongan ancestry, Anna Joy was outstanding as President of both the Servettes Club and Lanihuli Dormitory.

Coming to us from the exotic Island of Lanai, Lillian Oshima, served as an attendent on the select Na Hoa Pono court. Lillian, cheerful, friendly, and full of fun, was a favorite on campus.

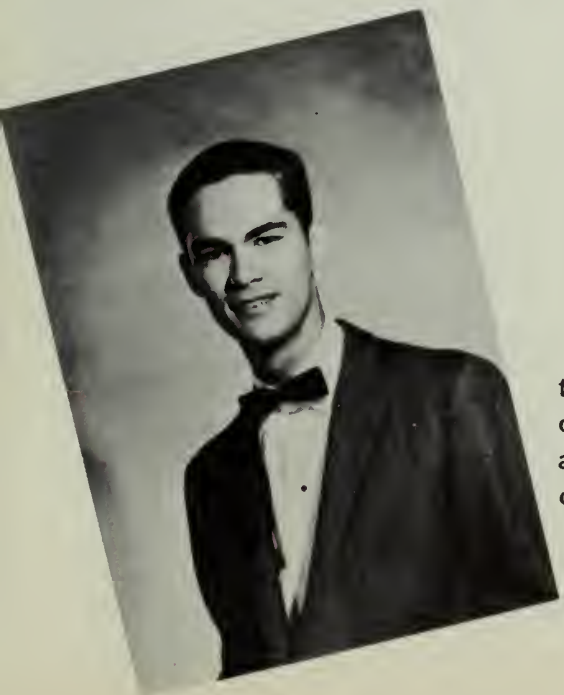
Sweet, lovely, and gracious, Mona Jean Rose, the first attendant in the Na Hoa Pono court, came to us by way of Honolulu. Mona Jean, a girl of many talents, won the admiration of all with her warm smile, her welcome greetings, and her beautiful voice.

Most Preferred Man

Victor Kukahiko, who reigned as The Most Preferred Man on the campus, is a handsome and athletic lad with a very versatile personality. "Vic", a freshman and a fine product of Kona, Hawaii, was an active participant in school as well as church activities.



Edward Poepoe - shy but friendly "Eddie" - won the hearts of all with his contageous and winning smile. He was also a favorite with his ukulele and songs.



Wayne Kailikea, a tall, handsome, and talented lad from Honolulu served as an attendant to His Majestie's Court. His friendly and artistic ability made him much in demand on campus.

FARMER S DAUGHTER

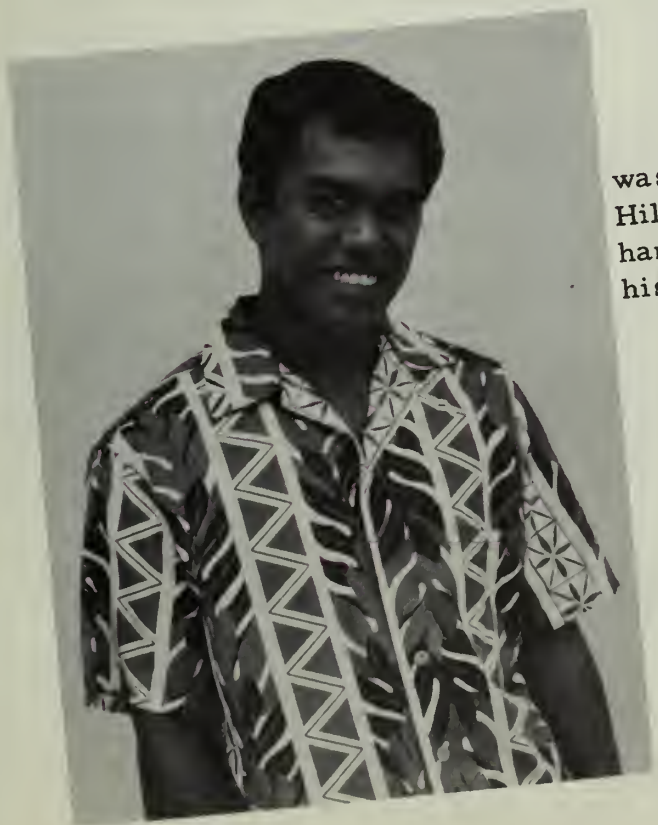
Hailing from Hilo, Hawaii, Mickey Meyers
was unanimously chosen - Farmer's Daughter -
by the Associated Men Students. Mickey - pert
affable, and jovial - was a popular as well a
an honor student.

MISS SNOW BALL

Attractive, sparkling, and fun loving,
Carolyn McDougall, was chosen Snowball Queen
by the Boys of Campus dorm. Bunny, coming to
us from Kahuluu, was known for her winning
personality and her winsome smile.

Coming to us from Honolulu, is Abbie Waiwaiole who was chosen our May Day Queen for 1958. Abbie, sweet, sincere, and always ready to help, was always admired by everyone.

MAY DAY QUEEN AND KING



Alexander Kua, our May Day King of 1958, was our social committee chairman and from Hilo, Hawaii. Alex, popular, friendly, and handsome, was known for his love of music and his engaging smile.

Luk'n

Delegates from the Church College of Hawaii to the Inter-Collegiate Conference at the University of Hawaii.

CCH's lone entry in the U. H. Oratorical Contest, holds the trophy she won for placing second in the contest.

Let's rock to the bop John, and hep to the jive, Ish.

Hawaii's own Greek dancers on the beach at Laniloa.

The First Deputation Teams

eam One - kneeling: Heinie Peters, Glenna Lee, Ishmael Stagner, coordinator; anding: Wayne Kailikea, Theresa Kalama, Anna Joy Smith, Abbie Waiwaiole, ckie Kalama, Helene Meyers, Viola Johnson, Gladys Chu, and Bro. Nephi eorgi, adviser.

eam Two - kneeling: Victor Kukahiko, group leader; Charles Nahinu, ob Maynard; standing: Maile Ann Enos, Gladys Shinoda, Amy uchigami. Ruth Okawa, Lillian Oshima, Mildred Aina, and Kay Aina.

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SPORTS

Sweat, toil, joy and blood; athletics. By the sweat of their brow they toil; with joy in their hearts they play. Athletes we call them and their efforts athletics, but little do we realize the pains they take to obtain their effortless skill, their smooth grace. Each athlete is an artist, a specialist, in his field supreme. None can imagine the pains he must take for perfection. Wise is the man who develops his intellect, but wiser by far is the man that is physically sound as well as mentally mature. And in athletics is taught the invaluable lesson that defeat is in itself a step towards progress.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Under the adviser-ship of coach Lolotai, the men's intramural program offered a program of deversified interests, including such sports as football, basketball, track and baseball.

Champs for the men's intramural football league was the blue-devils who edged out a dogged but tired Moonshiner crew 25 to 24 in the last three minutes of the game.

Blue Devils - Standing: Milton Kailimai, Brian Wright, Hobron Van Geison, Alex Kua. Kneeling: Tony Magaoay, Jerry Tubal, Raphael Dela Calsada, Castle Kailimai.

MOONSHINERS - B - Standing: Glenn Kukahiko, Henry Long, Harry Murray, Merlin Makahi. Kneeling: Fred Nagao, Ishmael Stagner, Raymond Sasaki.

AMS

Once again History repeated itself in the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game as the honors from the seasoned "upperclassmen." Coached by Scotty Wailehua, the freshmen came from behind in the final minutes of the game to defeat the dazed sophomores, 15-12.

Everyone witnessing the good sportsmanship and clean play was proud to be either a freshman or sophomore. Although the freshmen won the game, the sophomores got their revenge that evening at initiation.

Hide your tail Castle, its showing!

Clear the way, Jerry's coming in for a touchdown!

Dive Gigo, block him Tony, stop him somebody!

I've got it, I've got the ball!

Easy does it, take that turn fast and easy!

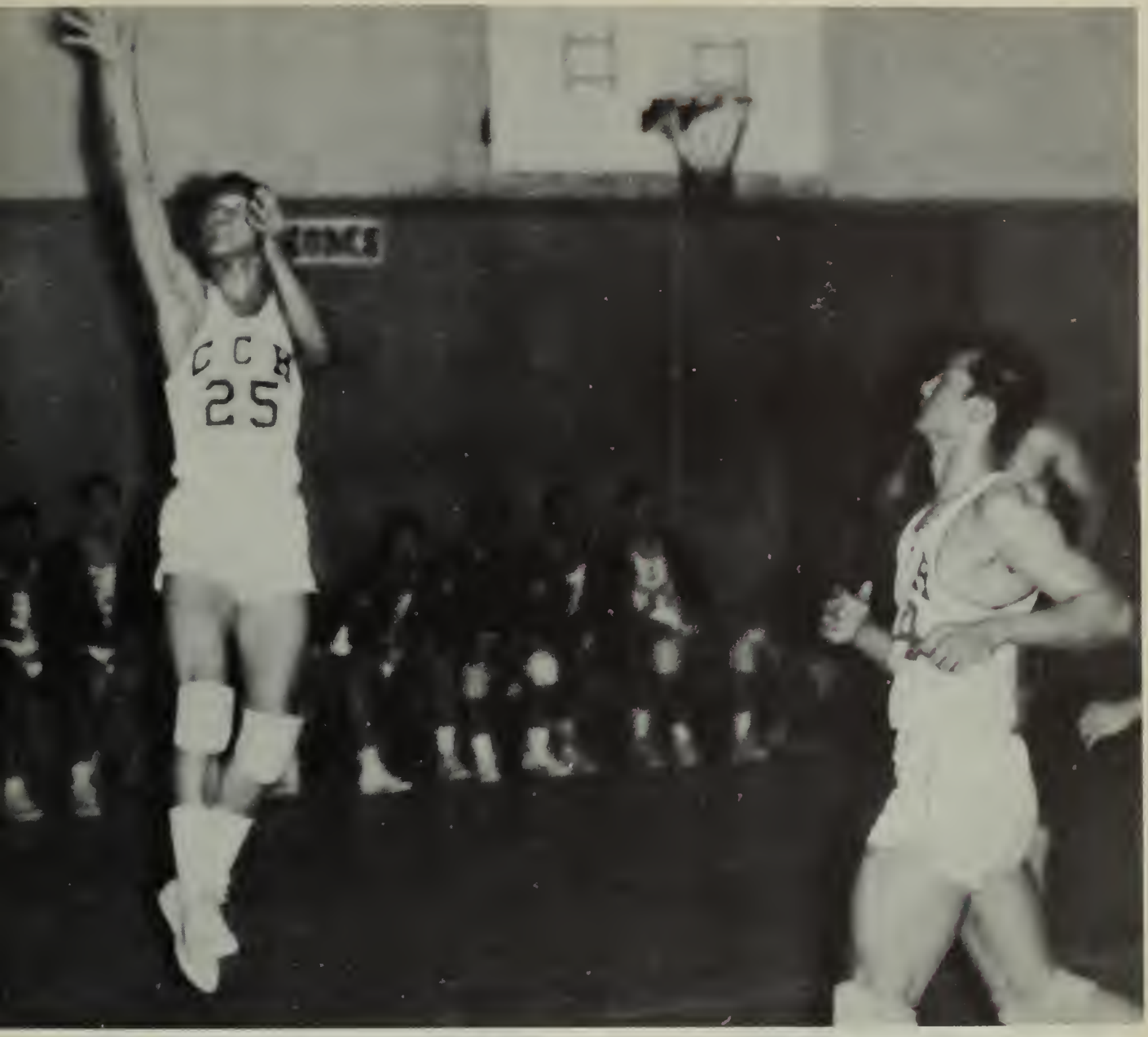
Perfect landing, 7 points for the Frosh!!

In conjunction with the newly established men's Intramural Athletics Program, Coach Lolotai initiated the first two-mile cross-country race.

Open to all CCH men the race was run on a course through Laie and around the new campus.

After the race Coach Lolotai and President Law presented medals to Tom Keck, Lei'a Mapu, and Allen Barcarse who were the first, second, and third place winners respectively.

TWO MILE RUN



OUR HUSTLING HOOPHOPPERS

Under the very capable and effervescent guiding of coaches Al Lolotai and Frank Condie, our lively Seasider team wound up a vicissitudinal season of 10 wins and 9 loses.

Other games that kept the boys in trim were the inter-class competitions and an exhibition game against the Mainland Church All-Stars.

The highlights of this year's exciting basketball quarter were the two trips to neighbor islands. The first excursion was to Lanai and Maui where they won all three games, and the second trip was to Hawaii where they lost both games. The games against the University of Hawaii Hilo Branch and University of Hawaii Jayvees were considered among the best.

Those players that will not be returning next year are Tony Magaoay, Glen Kukahiko, Rodrigo, Balderas, Harry Murray, Shinjie Shishigo, and Alex Kua.

Others returning to form a strong nucleus for next year's team include Castle Kailimai, Raphael Dela Calsada, John Quereto, Jerry Tubal, Jimmy Williams, Vic Kukahiko, Merlin Makahi, and Milton Kailimai.

We want a basket now, Harry!

Jump for the ceiling Glenn, get that ball!

Take a shot, Shinji, and sink it in!

Paing, make it good, every basket counts!

Hold that ball, Johnny, Vic's coming to the rescue.

Easy does it.

High jumping Magaoay sinks another long shot.

Team captain, Gigo Balderas, in a typical position.

Castle lays in another two points.

INTER CLASS

It was a bleak afternoon. . . Laie park was a scene of steaming activity as CCH engaged in its First Annual Inter-Class Track Meet. The Sophomores found this a sluggish and doubtful afternoon, as they vainly hung on to their three-point lead gained early in the meet. They had swept away first place honors in all field events except the high jump, and gave the Freshmen a hard time in the sprints and distance runs. However, the Freshmen, with consistent second and third berths and an inexhaustable supply of manpower, overwhelmed the suffering Sophomores, who utilized the same few stalwarts over and over again.

The eager Sophomore maidens held their own in the Women's division.

In the end, the Sophomores, fatigued but not downhearted, lost 71 to 43. They put up a gallant struggle but the 5 to 1 manpower was too much.

Outstanding Freshmen were Opapo Fely, Raphael Dela Calsada, Robert Otake, Phyllis Nihipali, and Pianola Fonua. Outstanding Sophomores were Tony Magaoay, Lei'a Mapu, Lloyd Ishii. Harry Murray, Maile Ann Enos, Napua Kanoho, and Charlene Moikeha.

TRACK MEET

Nice jump, Mapu. Make it better the next time!

Flying maidens from CCH take part in 50 yard dash.

Swing that disk and let it fly!

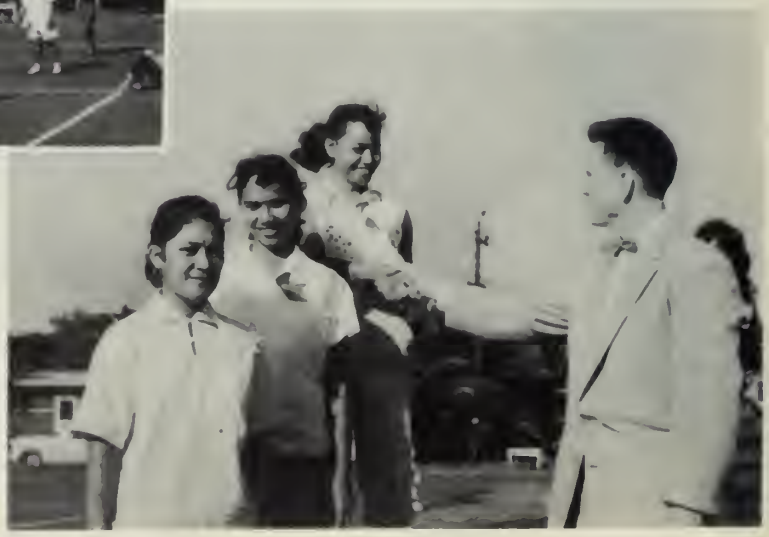
Go man go, you're almost there.

WOMEN'S

Napua launches her own guided missle.

Don't just stand there Sadie, SWALLOW it!!

Look out, here comes a Lanihuli Slam!!



Maile Ann Enos, Alice Paik, and Nola Fonna are congratulated by Dr. R. T. Wootton.

INTRAMURALS

"Easy does it, Charlene."

That's not the way the game is played, Tupou.

Rosaline De Guzman in slanting position.

Pep Squad - Standing: Jackie Tashiro, Allan Barcarse, Nani Battad. Kneeling: Helene Meyers, Ish Stagner, Lillian Oshima.

PEP SQUAD

Allan Barcarse, this year's "Yell King", should be congratulated for a fine job in leading the yell squad through a successful year of stimulation a warm and heartfelt school spirit among the students. The cheering section did an enthusiastic job of boasting our basketball team's morale. On behalf of the team, one of the team members commented that the students' cheering and boosting really held the teams's spirits high.

Besides cheering for the frequent games at Kahuku, the yell squad led the cheering section both for our team and that of the University of Utah in the new field house at the University of Hawaii.

CLASSES

THE FRESHMEN

Ishmael Stagner
Class President

Nephi Georgi
Class Advisor

Allan Barcarse
Class Vice President

Marilyn Haycock
Class Secretary

Entering the Church College of Hawaii was like opening a whole new phase of life for the Freshman. Throughout this year of getting acquainted to the vicissitudes of college affairs, these novices joined in readily to participate and cooperate with their upper classmen and faculty members.

This sprightly and saguine class, under the chosen leadership of Ishmael Stagner, president; Allen Barcarse, vice president; and Marilyn Haycock, secretary, truly made this school year one of the liveliest in CCH history. Their interesting and varied activities highlighting the year, were the "Howdy Doody Hop," the "supercolossal" Freshman Assembly and the annual Commencement Ball, given in honor of the graduation class. The class also made arrangements for the student body to see the film "The Ten Commandments."

Their achievements in sports are evidenced by the fact that they were well represented on the varsity basketball team, and participated on the various intramural teams. Scholastically, a number of freshman won admission into the coveted honor society of the Church College of Hawaii, Sigma Tau Sigma.

Afele, Fola
Vaigaga, W. Samoa

Agena, Maureen
Lihue, Kauai

Aina, Kay
Keaukaha, Hawaii

Aniu, Agnes
Hawi, Hawaii

Barcarse, Damaso
Waimea, Kauai

Apo, Kuulei
Paia, Maui

Battad, Angienora
Kapaa, Kauai

Ballio, Santiago
Pahala, Hawaii

Chu, Gladys
Hilo, Hawaii

Cummings, Ross
Waiehu, Maui

Dela-Calsada, Raphael
Lanai City, Lanai

Figuerres, Roberta
Lahaina, Maui

Fine, Nanasi
Fo'ui, Tonga

Fely, Opapo
Laie, Oahu

Fu, Ludia
Kaumakani, Kauai

Freitas, Dorothy
Haiku, Maui

Hamakua, Enily
Waimanalo, Oahu

Haycock, Marilyn
Honolulu, Oahu

Hiura, Evelyn
Tokyo, Japan

Hemaloto, William
Tonga

Ioane, Pitone
Pesega, Samoa

Hierchi, Sonja
Murray, Utah

Johnson, Viola
Wailuku, Maui

Kailimai, Castle
Honomu, Hawaii

Kailikea, Wayne
Honolulu, Oahu

Henrietta Kahaunaele
Kapaa, Kauai

Kahaleiwi, Roweena
Honolulu, Oahu

Kailimai, Milton
Wahiawa, Oahu

Kala, Ronald
Hana, Maui

Kalama, Frank
Laie, Oahu

Kalama, Jacqueline
Nanakuli, Oahu

Kanoho, Arde
Lihue, Kauai

Kealamakia, Dean
Keei, Hawaii

Kanoa, Olson
Hauula, Oahu

Kaona, Clarence
Hanalei, Kauai

Keao, Katie
Lahaina, Maui

Keck, Tom
Coronado, Calif.

Keliiliki, John
Laie, Oahu

Kialoa, Sonja
Honaunau, Hawaii

Koga, Helen
Haleiwa, Oahu

Kukahiko, Victor
Kona, Hawaii

Kwock, Gretchen
Honolulu, Oahu

Law, Leda M.
Laie, Oahu

Lee, Glenna
Olaa, Hawaii

Long, Maualei
Wailuku, Maui

McCoy, Wakefield
Nanakuli, Oahu

McInnes, Donald
Hauula, Oahu

Mahunalii, Johnette
Wailuku, Maui

Makahi, Merlin
Honolulu, Oahu

Maynard, Robert
Laie, Oahu

Makaiau, Patsy
Kahuku, Oahu

Mano'i, Viola
Kalaheo, Kauai

Mataele, Kalolaine
Fou'i, Tonga

Miya, Akiko
Tokyo, Japan

Morrill, Beryl
Laie, Oahu

Meyers, Helene
Hilo, Hawaii

Nagao, Hisashi
Honolulu, Hawaii

Morrill, Richard
Laie, Oahu

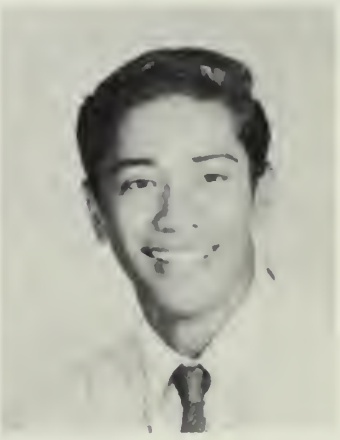
Nahinu, Charles
Honolulu, Oahu

Nahoopii, Narcissus
Hauula, Oahu

Naumu, Minerva
Waimea, Kauai

Nahoopii, Samuel
Hauula, Oahu

Nihipali, Phyliss
Laie, Oahu



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Kapaa, Kauai

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Kualapuu, Molokai

Otake, Robert
Laie, Oahu

Pacheco, Charlotte
Kaneohe, Oahu

Oshima, Lillian
Lanai City, Lanai

Pali, Muilang
Honokohua, Maui

Paik, Alice
Kilauea, Kauai

Peters, Heinie
Nanakuli, Oahu

Poepoe, Edward
Hana, Maui

Puni, Ellen
Kaloa, Kauai

Pukahi, Harold
Laie, Oahu

Quereto, John
Kapaa, Kauai

Polu, Tupo
Nuku'alofa, Tonga

Corazon, Rabey
Kahuku, Oahu

Sasaki, Raymond
Honolulu, Oahu

Stagner, Ishmael
Halawa, Oahu

Reed, Leo
Laie, Oahu

Sabado, Anita
Maunaloa, Molokai

Shinoda, Gladys
Lanai City, Lanai

Tai Hook, Travis
Hanalei, Kauai

Tachishata, Mae
Kahuku, Oahu

Takeshita, Grace
Laie, Oahu

Takamine, Betty
Paauhau, Hawaii

Tanabe, Joycelyn
Kahului, Maui

Tanigawa, Marjorie
Lanai City, Lanai

Tano, Marjorie
Wahiawa, Oahu

Tonga, Tuitalau
Fuamotu, Tonga

Waddoups, Richard
Honolulu, Oahu

Wailehua, William
Kailua, Oahu

Watanabe, Dora
K'kai, Molokai

Terada, George
Ulupalakua, Maui

Thompson, Arthur
Laie, Oahu

Tubal, Jerry
Kahuku, Oahu

Waiwaiole, Abbie
Honolulu, Oahu

Williams, James
Honolulu, Oahu

Wilson, Enosa
Mapusaga, Am. Samoa

Waiwaiole, Jacqueline
Honolulu, Oahu

Whitford, Kay
Kaneohe, Oahu

Atofau, Senio
Tutiula, Am. Samoa

Fonna, Pianola
Tonga

Nomura, Fovaimalo
Samoa

Tuiono, Eru
Upolu, W. Samoa

Fechser, Lynn
Provo, Utah

Hall, Katie Dean
Salt Lake City, Utah

Upstill, Sue
Burbank, California

Van Wagenen, Lola
Provo, Utah

THE SOPHOMORES

Prof. Richard Harmon - adviser

Tom Edwards - president

THE OFFICERS

Jackie Fujikami - vice president

Ruth Okawa - secretary

THE CLASS

In September, the members of the Sophomore Class returned to CCH, aware of their new roles as "Big Brothers and Sisters". The women of the class helped to welcome the Freshman Class by "adopting" a sister and guiding her through the opening days of the quarter.

The class was organized with the following as officers: Tom Edwards, president, Jackie Tanabe Fuchigami, vice-president; Ruth Okawa, secretary; and Russell Carr, Betty Lou Ching, Maile Ann Enos, Odetta Kualaau, Clara Loo, council members. Professor Richard Harmon served as class advisor.

The class dance in May, headed by Betty Lou Ching, the class luncheon in June planned by Clara Hokoana, and Commencement in June were some of the activities planned by the class.

The individual members of the Sophomore Class take with them from their Alma Mater, a wealth of rich experience and fond memories.

It is with great pride that CCH hails a class of outstanding students.

Aina, Mildred
Keaukaha, Hawaii

Au, Judith
Laie, Oahu

Balderas, Rodrigo
Lanai City, Lanai

Barauis, Elsie
Honaunau, Hawaii

Battad, Alwin
Kapaa, Kauai

Brown, Janeen
Kahuku, Oahu

Carr, Russell
Hauula, Oahu

Ching, Betty Lou
Kahaluu, Oahu

Ching, John
Kaneohe, Oahu

Corpus, Don
Kahuku, Oahu

DeGuzman, Rosaline
Waimanalo, Oahu

Edwards, Tom
Garden Grove, Calif.

Elwell, John
Coronado, Calif.

Elwell, Russell
Coronado, Calif.

Enos, Maile Ann
Wailuku, Maui

Faldmo, Norman Jr.
Bountiful, Utah

Fanene, Cleo Ann
Laie, Oahu

Forsythe, Gustave
Laie, Oahu

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There was an atmosphere of newness in the air as shy and eager Freshmen mingled together at the opening assembly. Yes, it was the beginning of the '57-'58 school year at the Church College. Wily faculty members scrutinized the unaware Freshmen while the old-time Sophomore boys were busy vying for positions with the Freshman girls. Fortunately, long-awaited embraces and pent-up tensions came to a climax at the Welcome Dance, held in the romantically decorated Kahuku gymnasium.

First quarter was going swell. The horrors of Initiation, the pleasures enjoyed at our socials--dances, moonlight picnics, and variety shows--and the departure of Brothers Glen Auna and Bob Naluai for their missions to the Orient all contributed to a memorable quarter. Yet, to this we must add our outstanding assemblies with speakers Salt Lake City Chief of Police Cleone Skousen, Elder Mark E. Petersen, Tommy Kono, and Mr. George Mardekian.

Finals? Oh, no! Time to start reading the forgotten texts. Long nights and hurried cramming and finally Christmas--a chance to recuperate.

Old faces disappeared and new ones were added as the second quarter got under way. We soberly crawled back to our study berths and prepared for the new classes. As the months passed, our basketball team played well here and on the different islands. Also, Coach Lolotai's wrestling club made a fine debut. Through the Wrestling Club we played host to the Japanese Olympic Wrestling Team, but lost 20 to 1. Our Choir gave successful concerts at different high schools and at the Stake Conferences. Sighs of relief and a silent "Oh, no!" here and there, echoed through the halls of the Campus Dorm, and the Preference Ball took its toll of our brave men. And then, once again, final exams showed their dark and gloomy heads, and students labored to meet the demands of a completed quarter.

Finally the end was in sight--third quarter. A few mainland wahines were added to our scenery, creating a mild explosion among the local Romeos. The AMS Barn Dance, with fried chicken and all the trimmings; the April Hop; the Sophomore dance; and May Day, a festive affair with lots of fine Polynesian entertainment, highlighted the quarter.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear from President David O. McKay on his way back from the New Zealand dedications. Also, Mrs. Vontella Kimball, charm expert, Miss Charlotte Sheffield, Miss USA of 1957, President Haycock, Brother Eyre, and Professor J. F. Smith, gave some of our most memorable assemblies.

...There was an atmosphere of expectance and sadness in the air...as the Sophomores prepared to leave this paradise and their cherished friends. Alas! Commencement was upon us, and the Commencement Ball climaxed a year of treasured memories, fruitful knowledge and memorable experiences.

"Where God hath charted thee the way
New worlds shall greet thee, day by day,
For God, alone, doth know the goal,
Sail on, O my Soul."

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President Ralph E. Woolley

One of those most influential in early work for the establishment of a Church college in Laie was Ralph E. Woolley, formerly President of Oahu Stake and the Hawaiian Temple, builder of the Laie Temple and the Honolulu Tabernacle. His sudden passing during this school year saddened his many dear friends, and his absence from the President's Advisory Committee, of which he was Vice-chairman, is a keenly felt loss to the College.

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